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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS STATE THEY DON'T DICTATE

MAIN STREET

By Sanley Bavier

THE GENUINE JOY
By Edgar A. Guest

What sorrows has a man to tell
If those at home say all is well?
If those he loves report in glee
That health is theirs, what can there be
Of grave anxiety and doubt
For him to sit and fret about?

For what are pain and hurt and care
And all the burdens man must bear
If when the dreary day is o'er
A smiling child is at the door
And at the table where they sit
Is heard the mirth of joyful wit?

Is life a thing to be compressed
Into man's utmost and his best,
Or may it drift along or run
Like summer brooks beneath the sun,
Loving the shore line's flowers and trees
Before they join the mightier seas?

What matters loss of place or pride
Or glory on life's selfish side
If those at home are undismayed
By any petty failure made?
If those we love are hale and strong
Then nothing can be very wrong.

* * *

What is happiness?

It's an age old question which people have been asking one another since the beginning of time.

Down deep in the hearts of every one of us there is an ever present desire to find the magic key to Happyland.

* * *

In pondering about Happiness the other evening, the thought flashed thru my mind—"You're a great admirer of Aristotle—the most famous of Greek philosophers—why not read again his wonderful essay—"Happiness As An End To Human Action" And so I did, but I failed to get the thought which I was looking for.

* * *

I next turned to Seneca--that celebrated writer born in Spain back in 4 B. C.—who was entrusted with the education of Nero. Surely this man must have found the answer to such an important question. And so I read Seneca's essay—"Of A Happy Life." Alas! I failed to agree with Seneca.

* * *

Ah! Wait a bit; how about Anicius Boethius, that great Roman born in Rome in 475, and one of the greatest writers of all time. Here was an intellect that must have known the human heart and its yearnings, desires and dreams.

I eagerly turned to his essay entitled—"The Highest Happiness." A most wonderful composition. True every word; and yet I craved a better answer.

* * *

And then my thoughts went back to that highly esteemed monk—St. Thomas Aquinas, who was born in Aquino, Italy, in 1225, and who achieved such unusual success as a teacher in Paris and Rome. Here was a scholar; a man noted for his profound meditations. So I read his famous essay—"A Definition of Happiness."

No one can doubt for an instant the sincerity of St. Thomas, and his essay is a masterpiece, and yet —I was not satisfied.

* * *

As a last resort, I recalled that jolly old Duc De La Rochefoucauld; a French duke of distinction in his own day, who—back in 1650—attained a reputation of being very clever.

Perhaps this jolly old duke had found an answer to the age old question in his own inimitable way. So I turned to his "Maxims" issued anonymously back in 1665, and read:

"Few things are needed to make a wise man happy; nothing can make a fool content; that is why most men are miserable."

* * *

That's what I call wisdom in all its glory.

* * *

When you stop to think of it, the real happy people are those who secure happiness from the little insignificant things in life which most of us pass by without even noticing.

* * *

In fancy one can see the jolly old Duke De La Rochefoucauld sitting at one of the little old sidewalk cafes in Paris, smiling at everyone as he sups his glass of wine, and enjoying life to the full.

LIONS CLUB DANCE WELL PATRONIZED

Big Cotton Snowman In Center of Hall, and Snowball Battle A Feature

The Lions Club dance held at Masonic Hall last Saturday evening drew a big crowd, and turned out to be one of the outstanding social events of the season. The decorations of the hall were very effectively carried out, and brought forth considerable commendations by all.

Across the front of the top of the stage, were strung huge individual letters—W E L C O M E—L I O N S, and hung in the back of the stage, was a huge Lions Club emblem worked out in the Lions colors.

On the walls were Welcome Lions signs, and the footlights were arranged to throw out the Lions purple and gold colors.

In the center of the hall was a huge snowman made of white cotton, and in the base were stored hundreds of cotton snowballs.

Purple and gold streamers were festooned from the top of the hall to the snowman.

At midnight, two ladies went to the snowman and let the snowballs loose, and then a wild snowball battle started, in which everyone had plenty of fun.

The dance music was especially good, and dancing continued until around 2:30 A. M.

The decorations were by William Englehart Sr. and William Englehart Jr. and they did a very fine job, and deserve high praise.

SACRAMENTO WINTER QUEEN IS SPECIAL GUEST OF SCIOTS

Katherine Mozingo, Sacramento Winter Queen, was here last Sunday as the special guest of the Sacramento Sciots.

Miss Mozingo was featured in the parade in the morning, and was serenaded by the Sciots Band.

Miss Mozingo made her first appearance last Sunday on ice skates on the new ice rink, and mentioned that she was thrilled to skate.

Mr. Palmer, special representative of the Standard Oil Co. of Sacramento, acted as Miss Mozingo's escort. Both were loud in their praise of Truckee's Winter Sports.

"Horse Feathers" Will Be Attraction At Donner Theatre On Sunday Night

Dear old Huxley College is getting a new president. His name is Professor Wagstaff, but you'll recognize him as Groucho Marx.

While the retiring president is delivering a flowery speech of welcome, Groucho is busy shaving himself. "I thought this razor was dull," he confides to the student body, "until I heard that speech." One thing leads to another and, before the ceremonies end, Groucho has bearded professors, doing the rhumba on the platform and singing a torrid torch song.

Come to the Donner Theatre on Sunday night and see the rest of this side-splitting comedy.

REBEKAHS WILL HOLD CARD PARTY

The ladies of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 2 have announced that they will hold a card party at the Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening, February 27th. An invitation is extended to all in the region to attend this party and enjoy the hospitality of the ladies.

There will be door prizes as well as prizes for bridge and whist. A Dutch supper will be served by the ladies. The admittance charge will be fifty cents.

TRUCKEE WINS B-C-D JUMPING AT CISCO MEET

Ten Truckee Ski Club Contestants All Win High Honors. Excel All Others At Cisco Ski Meet

Another "red letter" page in the history of the Truckee Ski Club was written last Sunday at the sanctioned ski meet held at Cisco.

The members of the local club secured more honors than all the other clubs in the state put together.

Ten members of our local organization all won honors at the Cisco Meet. Eight of the contestants won their laurels in ski jumping and two in cross country racing.

Class "B" Jumping

Orland Sanders took first; Hans Halderson was third, and Jess Maxsom took fifth.

Class "C" Jumping

Earl Edmunds (National 1932 champion) took first; Tony Besio was second, Martin Arrouge of Reno was third, and Geno Gini of Truckee fourth.

Class "D" Jumping

Karl Kielhofer (National 1932 Champion) took first; Junior Henry of Lake Tahoe was second; Carl Bechdolt of Lake Tahoe was third; David Renner of Lake Tahoe fourth and Emma Daley of Truckee fifth.

Men's Cross Country Race

Jess Maxsom was third.

Womens Cross Country

Kathleen Anderson, Lake Tahoe, second and Catherin Rossarini was fourth.

LEGIONNAIRE SNOW FROLIC POSTPONED

The Second Annual American Legion Snow Frolic, which was to have taken place in Truckee next Sunday, has been postponed.

The date which it will take place will be announced in the Truckee Republican in an early issue.

The postponement has been brought about on account of the dedication of the new Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco on next Sunday, when many legionnaires from all over California will participate in the ceremony.

LOCAL SKI JUMPERS ATTEND PLACERVILLE CLUB SKI MEET

The Truckee Ski Club had five representatives at the Placerville Ski Club Meet which was held Washington's Birthday.

Those attending were: Jess Maxsom, Orlan Sanders, Earl Edmunds, Tony Besio and Geno Gini.

"DOE" MAY HAVE BEEN A YOUNG KANGAROO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Because the "doe" he was charged with killing might have been a kangaroo instead of a deer, John S. Garbarini, Calaveras county hunter, was ordered freed from custody by the third district court of appeal here.

Garbarini appealed from a justice court conviction finding him guilty of killing a female deer, but the word used in the complaint was "doe."

Citing the dictionary definition of "doe" as "a female deer, a female antelope, a female hare, a female rabbit or a female kangaroo," the court held that while Garbarini may have killed "an animal," there isn't any law against that.

BAKERSFIELD — (UP) — Paul Frost received thrill after thrill when he started his airplane with the throttle half open. He kept the plane from leaving the ground by hanging to a wing.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

TOWNSPEOPLE URGE STREETS BE LIGHTED

Chamber of Commerce Expected To Ask Public Utility To Come To The Rescue

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday is was reported by President C. E. Smith that a letter had been delivered from the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors stating that the Board did not presume to dictate to its individual members the manner in which they should spend their respective funds.

This was in reference to an inquiry from the local body asking if they as a board were opposed to Supervisor Robertson spending the county money for lighting the streets of Truckee, as he was reported to have said they objected to such expenditures.

In view of the deadlock apparent between the Chamber of Commerce and Supervisor Robertson over his refusal to further assist in lighting the streets of Truckee by continuing the monthly payments of $30.00 from his county road fund, it is expected that the matter will again come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Chamber and that that body is expected to request the Directors of the Utility District to come to the relief of the town and light the streets at the entire expense of the District.

"Folks Worth Knowing"

In this issue we start a new feature to be known as "FOLKS WORTH KNOWING." This added feature will appear on the editorial page each week and will present to our readers the various folks in the community and region who everyone should know.

We feel sure that a better understanding will result from knowing more about the people who are the backbone of this region.

This week we present Mr. Charles White, manager of the Bank of America, and one of the best known men in civic and region affairs.

No Lions Club Meeting Account Washington's Birthday Holiday

There was no weekly meeting of the Truckee Lions Club this week on account of Washington's Birthday, and many of the local Lions being out of town.

Next week the Lions will hold a Ladies Night, and a special program is being planned to entertain the guests.

HEAVY EXCURSION TRAVEL FORESEEN

Predictions of heavy excursion travel to and from this city over Washington's Birthday weekend, as a result of Southern Pacifics double offering of Dollar Day fares, were made today by local officials of the railroad.

On February 21 and 22, it was pointed out, the low fares will be in effect from all California stations to San Francisco, and from February 24 to 26 the excursions will cover the company's lines in six western states. The return limit for roundtrips will be March 7.

Next Chamber of Commerce Meeting To Be Held At Truckee Coffee Shop Feb. 27

The next meeting of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Truckee Coffee Shop at 12 noon on Monday, February 27th.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

C OF C SEEKS ESTABLISHMENT REARING POND

Takes Action Against Outside Competition In Renting Winter Sports Equipment. Takes Action To License Peddlers. Endorses Talcott for Traffic Patrol.

At a lively and enthusiastic meeting of the chamber of commerce held last Monday noon, several interesting local problems were discussed.

The chamber went on record in favor of writing John L. Farley, Executive Officer of the Division of Fish and Game, that there is great need of a fish rearing pond in the upper reaches of the Truckee River. It is felt that proper stocking of the Truckee River with trout means an increase of local visitors during the fishing season, and increased business for the local business establishments. A letter to Mr. Farley will go forward along these lines at once, with a request for his co-operation.

The chamber also went on record of severely condemning the practice of any individual who attempts in any way to compete with the chamber in the operating of winter sports and the renting of winter sports equipment. The chamber has had the co-operation of the local business men for the past 30 years. This action was brought about on account of an out-of-town man who for the past two Sundays has been offering winter sports equipment for rent in direct competition to the chamber of commerce. The revenues derived from the renting of winter sports equipment by the chamber of commerce has been the means whereby winter sports have been able to carry on in Truckee. And any decrease in this means of revenue would make it necessary for the chamber to go out and collect the difference from the local business establishments in order to maintain the operation of the winter sports and thus attract out-of-town guests.

The question of making all peddlers pay a license was also brought up again for discussion. A. P. Leitch was appointed a committee of one to investigate further and secure data for presentation to the county legal department for action.

Henry Talcott, of Truckee, appeared before the members of the chamber and requested his endorsement for a position as officer in the California State Highway Patrol. The board went on record of approving his application, and will send a letter of endorsement to Chief Raymond Cato at Sacramento. It has long been felt that the Eastern section of Nevada County has not been getting the recognition in the selection of men for various state positions which it is entitled to. It is understood that Talcott has passed the required civil service examinations and is eligible for appointment to the patrol.

SACRAMENTO SCIOTS HAVE SNOW FROLIC

Parade, Exhibition Skating And Ski Jumping, Band Concerts Features Of The Day.

The Sacramento Sciots held their Second Annual Snow Frolic here last Sunday, arriving in a special train at 11:15 A. M.

After debarking from the train a parade was formed on Commercial Row headed by William Englehart as Marshall, then the big colorful Sciots band, followed by Toparch, Dr. Stacey of the Sciots; C. Edmunds, Manager Truckee Winter Sports and Miss Mozingo, Sacramento Winter Queen. Next came the members of the Sciots and the local townspeople.

After the parade up and down Commercial Row, the crowd watched an exhibition of ski jumping from the big new ski hill by Duane Sanders, Orlan Sanders, Tony Pace and John Rablin. The jumpers were scheduled to jump out of town, but stayed long enough to make jumps so as not to disappoint the visitors from the valley.

In the afternoon Lovey Edmunds, Truckee's 1932 Winter Queen, and George Moore, gave an exhibition of fancy ice skating on the new ice rink, before the crowd of visitors. The exhibition also included waltzing, and the couple received a big applause for their fine work. Moore is one of the former stars of the Truckee Ice Palace of a few years ago.

Leslie Leonard and Jack Westover of Reno, also gave an interesting exhibition of fancy ice skating which brought much applause.

The Sciots band gave concerts along the street and up on the Winter Sports Park during the day.

Many of the visitors enjoyed ski trips over the forest trails, tobogganing, and ice skating.

The weather was ideal, with a perfect blue sky and golden sunshine.

The special train departed at 6:00 P. M. and all visitors reported having had a fine time.

PONY EXPRESS AND AIRPLANES COMPETE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP) — The Pony Express of 62 years ago and late model airplanes will compete for interest at the ceremonies here February 27 when Sacramento joins the Seattle-San Diego airmail and passenger route of the United Air Lines.

The first north and south planes of the route to land at the Municipal airport here will be met by a Pony Express rider carrying mail from the main postoffice to be dispatched by air, the chamber of commerce aviation committee announced.

Inauguration of the new north-south air service here will be recorded by newsreel cameramen, the committee reported.

BOBCAT STEW IS A RARE DISH

QUINCY, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Caviar, in the opinion of Sing Lee local laundryman, can't hold a candle to such a delicacy as bobcat stew.

When a bobcat was killed here recently, Lee was elated.

"You have 'em San Flisco," he said. "You get 12 dollah this kitty. You come Sing Lee have big feed. All same medicine. He make you fat healthy."

The general invitation to Quincy's population went unheeded. Lee ate alone.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

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EDITORIALS

REAL LADY FROM HELL

Hilda Bang lived in Hell. For, "believe it or not," Hell is a town in Norway. Hilda wanted to join her parents in America. Arriving in the Promised Land, she first went to Devil's Lake, N. Dak., where she visited friends, and finally wound up at Paradise Valley, Wash., where her parents live.

GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has lent a great deal of money to the railroads, and will lend a great deal more. The new administration is expected to "stand back of the railroads for a specified period." There is nothing else to do. It is not a question merely of preserving a great public utility from breaking down financially and physically, but also of protecting vast investments in railroad securities, held by insurance companies, banks and other institutions of trust and of importance to millions of people quite aside from their transportation needs.

The question naturally arises, however, whether any such period of governmental help can be "specified" with assurance. As federal loans to the railroads pile up, and the government acquires a larger and larger stake in them, it becomes harder to let go. Their fate depends on the duration of the business slump.

During the war the government took over the railroads, and afterwards it let them go again. In a very prolonged business crisis it might have to take them over permanently, not only to continue rail service but to safeguard its own investment. This might be unpopular and yet necessary. It is one of the possibilities that have to be faced.

WHY WAIT TILL APRIL?

Gloom so thick you can cut it with a knife. Losses. Illnesses. Mental breakdowns. Suicides. Everybody you meet has a fresh batch to tell about.

Once in a while some one breaks through with a faint ray of hope. "I feel sure we shall feel a turn for the better by April," this one says.

Why wait? Magic isn't going to cure, not even the blessed magic of spring. The only thing that can lighten the situation is the power of the human mind. The same earth is under foot that the pioneers trod on. Its natural resources are still enormous. People of the same powers walk upon it.

Everyone can find today some small thing to do to make life better for his neighbor or himself. He can stop talking gloom and begin to think and talk progress. Why not start today; Why waste two months waiting for April?

MARCHING "CHISELERS"

There appear to be different types of hunger marchers and marches. Some of those making the most stir in the news lately are composed of individuals who are not hungry and who are not marching. Whatever real ills in the social system they have observed, their methods are aimed more at annoying doctor and patients alike than accomplishing any sound cure. They are noisy and aggressive and inclined to be a little high-hat about any helping hands extended toward them. For example, in one city, such a group was offered hot coffee, bread and bologna for supper when it arrived in trucks and automobiles. The group scorned the food as not good enough.

The most regrettable thing about this type of demonstrator is that the resentment and distrust aroused are likely to fall on genuinely needy individuals. In cities pestered by groups of vociferous "chiselers" public generosity sours a little, and the truly unfortunate suffer as a result. The public must cultivate a sense of discrimination which will enable it to aid victims of social maladjustment while suppressing the selfish exploiters of the situation.

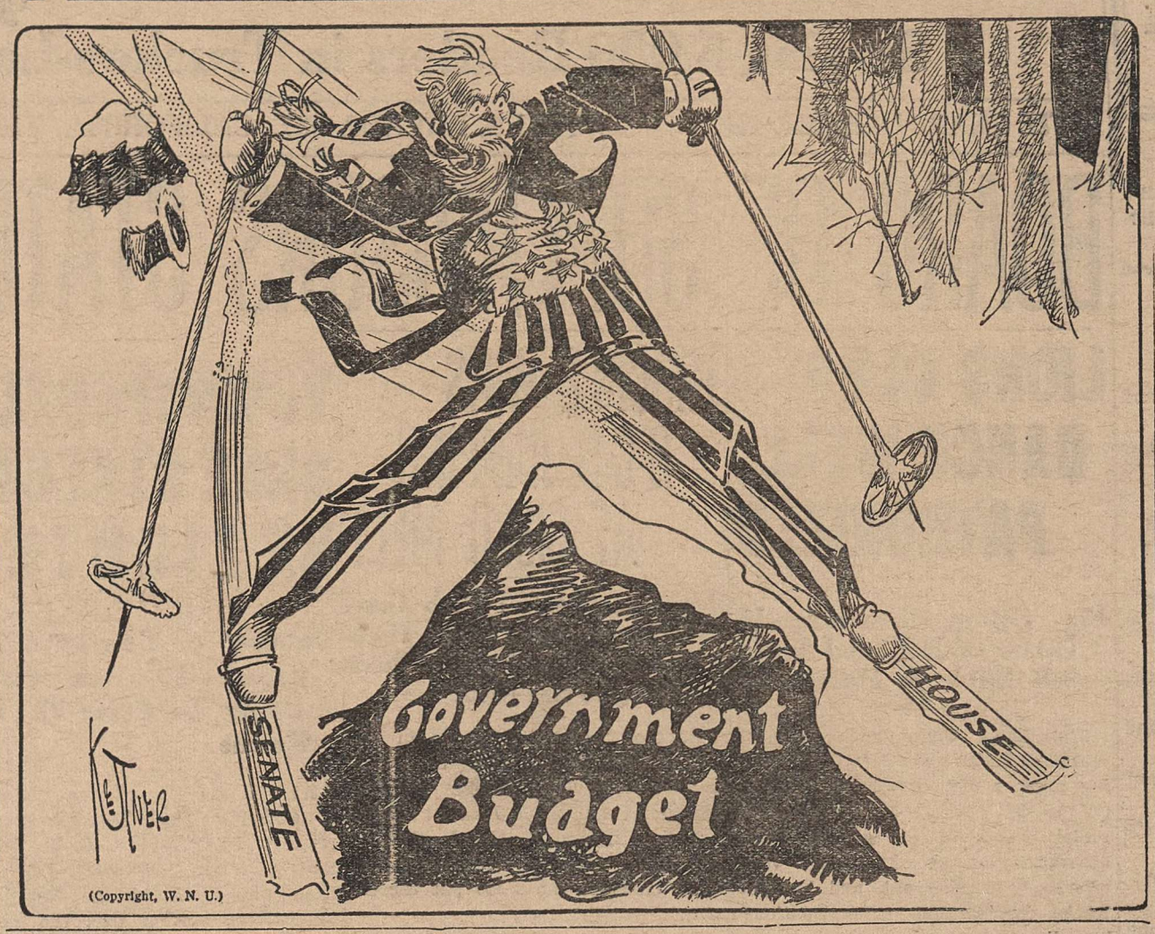
INVESTMENT IN PUBLIC DEBT

People still have a great deal of money deposited in banks. The banks, as a rule, do not keep in storage, as cash, any more of it than they feel obliged to. Where does the money go?

A surprisingly large amount of it is being invested in public debt by the bankers. Most of the government debt of $21,000,000,000 is now held by banks. The members of the Federal Reserve System, which formerly had only 12 per cent of the national debt, now have 28 per cent. The twelve Federal Reserve Banks themselves hold nearly $2,000,000,000, the member banks hold nearly $7,000,000,000, and other banks hold a large part of the remaining $12,000,000,000.

It is rather surprising that the banks should put so much of their funds into government securities which pay not more than 3¼ per cent, and short-term certificates paying 1 per cent or less. There is no profit in such investment. The bankers are obviously concerned, first of all, in safety for their funds. Their concern for safety and liquidity is quite understandable, but sometimes unfortunate for their clients. If the banks continue setting this example, they may expect their own depositors to follow the same procedure. Anyone can buy government bonds. If large numbers of depositors took their money out of the banks and used it in this way, the banks would not like it. And if owners of loose capital generally refused to invest in anything but public bonds, what would happen to business?

The Last Obstacle



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CAPITALISM vs. COMMUNISM

The rank and file of the people of the United States do not want communism. They believe the individualistic, capitalistic form of government must change its ways. They are demanding and they are going to demand still further and still more insistently that capitalism be crossed with humanitarianism.

We Americans are a free people. It will take a lot of misuse and abuse to drive us into a condition under which a centralized government would send out its impersonal, hard-boiled agents to dominate and domineer ruthlessly the peoples of the various communities, telling them in no uncertain terms exactly what they must do and when they must do it.

Capitalism still has its big chance in the United States but it is going to have materially to change its system or it will lose that chance. If capitalism is to continue to exist, it is going to have to humanize itself, and work for the benefit of the people instead of requiring the people to work for the benefit of capitalism.

The cold-blooded, pound-of-flesh stuff is about thru in the United States. The principle of selfishness which has hitherto predominated the plans of capitalism must come to an end, or capitalism will come to an end.

I for one wish our present form of government to continue, but with certain wholesome modifications. I believe in that phase of socialism, if socialism it be, that would have the people own their public utilities, and draw from such enterprises sufficient revenues to prevent taxes from being a heavy burden. But I believe that on the whole the activities of the nation should be in private hands; that individualism and personal initiative and ambition may have ample opportunity to develop.

I am convinced that the right kind of captalism would be of inestimable value to the people as a whole, for the right kind of capitalism would offer everybody a chance to get into something, a chance to be himself, a chance to grow and expand and to work upward. It would furnish fine privileges; it would supply glittering goals to be worked for.

But capitalism must be humanized. Capitalism will have to humanize itself or it will be destroyed. Capitalism will have to stop doing illegitimate things in Congress and in state legislatures. Capitalism will have to cease exploiting the people, slipping things over on people, double-crossing and hornswoggling the people.

I wish our people would thoroughly investigate communism that they may realize that they do not want it. I wish our capitalists would study Communism so that they may see what may happen to them if they fail to take advantage of their big chance—to use their great powers and their God-given opportunities to work with and for the people.

Capitalism can survive and be perpetuated in this country as a magnificent and glorious force, satisfying and ennobling itself, if it will actually live and put into practice the religion, the spirit that practically all of its leaders say they have accepted.

Folks Worth Knowing

CHARLES WHITE

It is a pleasure to present Mr. Charles White, one of the best known citizens of this region.

Mr. White came to Truckee in 1896 as assistant agent for the Southern Pacific Company. In 1898 he was made agent, and this position he held until 1910 when he was made agent for the Lake Tahoe Railroad. In 1912 Mr. White was transferred to San Francisco as agent for the same company.

In 1914 Mr. White returned to Truckee from the Golden Gate City.

In 1923 Mr. White was made manager of the Truckee Branch of the Auburn Savings Bank, which was sold out to the Bank of America in 1929, and he has been manager of this bank ever since.

Mr. White has been vice-president of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce for many years, and he is also a director of the Truckee Public Utility District.

In fraternal affairs, Mr. White is patron of the Truckee Lodge Eastern Star, and a member of Truckee Lodge No. 200 F. and A. M. He was secretary of the local lodge of Masons for a number of years. He is also a member of the Reno Lodge of Elks.

Mr. White is one of Truckee's most progressive citizens, and has been outstanding in his efforts to assist in the development of the region. He has a most pleasing personality, and a host of friends throughout the Truckee-Lake Tahoe-Sierra district.

Irish Welcome

By Neil FitzGerald

There's a power o' lonely people
Stravagin' everywhere,
On feet without shoe leather
An' nobody to care.

Sure I have five green acres
An' not a cause for grouse,
An' while there's room within my heart
There's room within my house.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

This Is--- Confidential

Confidentially, don't you think the people of Truckee ought to be very proud of the Wyethia Club—and our local women which make up that organization.

To build a clubhouse of their own, without asking for any financial assistance from the business men—was an undertaking which required no small amount of courage. Here's three cheers for the Wyethia Club—and the helpful and inspiring part which it plays in the community affairs of Truckee.

* * *

Confidentially, I wish someone would tell me about the history of "Monkey Hill."

Heard a fellow say the other day he didn't feel very well, and it wouldn't be long before they were putting him away up on "Monkey Hill" for the long, long sleep.

While it's true that every man makes a "monkey" of himself sometime during his life, it's pretty tough to have the hill where the cemetery is located—and where you will eventually be laid away—nicknamed—"Monkey Hill."

* * *

Confidentially, don't it make you smile to pick up the sporting sections of the San Francisco city papers and see them feature baseball news in the winter time—when no baseball is being played, and see these sports editors ignore and refuse to publish anything about Winter Sports, which every mother's son and daughter is talking about It's about as consistent and sensible as trying to teach a fellow up in Alaska how to raise palm trees, and keep from getting sunburned.

* * *

And confidentially, have you noticed that the San Francisco Chronicle never mentions Truckee any more since their high pressure advertising man was in town, and failed to get an advertising contract from the local business men in connection with our winter sports.

I never did like the San Francisco Chronicle, and I feel less kindly toward it than ever since they have shown such a wretched spirit of sportsmanship.

* * *

Confidentially, don't you get a thrill when you meet a fellow who has a lot of nice things to say about his home-town and the people in it? Doesn't it increase your faith and confidence in him, and make you feel that he's a regular "fellar."

And did you ever stop to think what a town would do if—everyone in it would line up solid on a definite program? As Ben Bernie would say—"There's food for thought in them there words! Yow-sah!"

* * *

Confidentially, how does it make you feel when the radio announcer turns to the singer who has just concluded a selection and says—"Miss So and So, you have the sweetest voice in the world."

Don't you sometimes say to yourself—"I beg to differ with you, friend Announcer."

I Found in the Dip of a Dell

By Nancy Byrd Turner

Once, on a common day,
I found in the dip of a dell
A gold cup and a green plume
And a carved coral bell;
The air was honey clear;
A bee bowed on a clover;
A bird upon a blossomy bough
Gave one call over and over.

A hill stood north and west,
A thicket east and south;
A brook went by with a leaf on its breast
And a silver flute in its mouth;
There was dew on the rim of the cup,
And a sheen on the frondy feather;
A wind fluttered the coral bell—
They all chimed together.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By CELESTE

On February 14th Rob Watson and Harry Johansson, two energetic members of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, made a ski trip from Tahoe City across the mountains to Soda Springs, a distance of thirty miles The start was made from Tahoe City before daylight, working their way through Squaw Valley the boys were well up towards the Summit of the Sierra Nevadas when the sun came up. Some difficulty was experienced in getting over the bluff at the head of Squaw Valley, but Watson, knowing the mountain trails in summer and winter, directed their course through a small cleft in the rock formation of the bluff. From this bluff there was a stiff climb uphill that had to be side-stepped and care taken not to slip back down the hill so laboriously climbed.

On the summit about noon the skiers looked down towards Soda Springs in the American River canyon with the highest range on the right which includes the peaks known as Lincoln, Anderson and Tinkers Knob. Here the boys rested and admired the stupendous view of mountain and valley clad in glistening snow with the evergreen for color relief, looking to the skiis and bindings as a fast and dangerous course lay ahead down the mountain side. A bet was made, the last to reach the floor of the valley to pay for a dinner at Soda Springs Hotel, and were they getting hungry about this time. With a whoop they took off at airplane speed. Johansson got the best start and increased his advantage by throwing a cloud of snow in Watson's face, who, in order to see, had to veer off the course, rushing down the mountain at terrific speed. Johansson saw ahead the edge of a cliff with a sheer drop of 300 feet. That was a moment where quick thinking would save a fatal leap into space when no nice packed slope was ready to receive the skiis of a jumper. Harry learned to ski in the mountainous country of Sweden and a quick side jump saved him, not by a foot, but just a few inches, from the edge of the cliff, in fact while turning, one ski knocked the snow loose from the edge starting a small avalanche, while he clung to the edge parallel with the cliff on one ski. With the danger past Harry shouted a warning to Watson, who did not hear, but saw a cloud of snow shoot twenty feet in the air and knew that stunts were not performed at such speed even by the most foolhardy, so being forewarned of danger was able to check his speed and pass above Harry and was well on his way to the floor of the valley before Harry got lined out, but with success almost under his feet Watson ran into a big willow thicket and seeing Watson trapped Johansson skirted the willows and shot out onto the floor of the valley. However, the cry of victory died on his lips as the snow was soft and sticky after running on icy snow Harry invented several new kinds of somersaults much to the merriment of the loser. The snow was so sticky every kind of wax was to no avail and for several hours labored in the soft snow losing precious daylight, by the time the snow began to freeze and make traveling easy darkness settled on the mountains and a few miles past the Cedars the boys lost the trail going up Onion Creek, which leads against Sugar Bowl. To clear this canyon a steep climb over the wall resulted in Harry wearing the skin off his toes from clinging to the mountain side and Rob claims to have worn off his eyebrows against the cliff. After hours of labor in the dark with timber wolves protesting the entrance of strangers in their haunts, the ridge was reached and Ice Lakes glimpsed far below, another steep mountain ride amongst heavy timber, at sixty miles per, leaping logs, rocks and snow banks. It was here the finest points of expert skiing were brought into play and is perhaps the reason the pair shot out on the level of Ice Lakes unharmed. From here it was only a matter of a few minutes to the end of the trip and in coming out of the timber above Scotties the lights of the hotel gladdened the eyes of the skiiers, but better still was the genial welcome of Oscar Jones, who had been expecting the skiers, and although the chef was no longer in the realm of the range, Oscar donned white cap and apron and soon had a feast prepared that tasted "Oh so good." However, please bear in mind that only long distance skiers get this personal service from Mr. Jones.

A directors meeting of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club was held Monday evening at the home of Vice President Weller Atherton to discuss the Tahoe tournament on March 5th. Next Sunday work will begin on the "A" hill. All ski members are requested to be on hand with skiis and their usual good will to help put the hill in shape. Rob Watson will break trail with his tractor up ski canyon to make the travel easy. Mrs. A. M. Henry, with her able assistants, will have a hot picnic lunch for the workers. Don't forget, members, you will have a good time along with the work, and your help will surely be appreciated. Events for the tournament include: Ladies race, Girls race, Boys race, Mens race, Snowshoe race, Slalom, Class A, B, C and D jumps. The first event will be scheduled for 10:00 A. M. and we wish every one to please be on time as every event will have to be clocked off on time to be able to get in all the events. Weller Atherton is Tourn ament Director. Please address all communications to Mr. Atherton, Tahoe Ski Club, Tahoe City. A new director was appointed to fill the vacancy left by President Clarence Collins. A. M. Anderson, a Lake Tahoe ski club officer of 1932, was unanimously elected. The meeting was directed by Vice President Weller Atherton. Members present included Second Vice President Rob Watson, Secretary Wm. Vernon, Chief of the Hill A. M. Henry, Director Chas. Swanson and Treasurer Mrs. Marie Henry. At the close of the meeting a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Weller Atherton. Next ski meeting will be held Friday, February 24th at the Womens Club house. Members are requested to be present as the business af the Ski Meet must be put in action.

Beautiful, warm, sunshiny weather greeted the Sierra-Tahoe region Sunday for the Auburn Ski Meet held at Cisco. Much excitement in Tahoe at 7 A. M. getting cars warmed up, packing in the picnic lunches and strapping on skiis. We had a nice representation from Tahoe, including Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckdoldt, Mrs. Bennie Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howrigan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, Fred Planett, Fred Setley, Bill Backarich, Walter Mandeville. Entered in Class "C" jumps, Junior Henry, Carl Beckdoldt Jr. and David Renner in Class "D". Kathleen Anderson in the Womens race. Mr. Carlo Vanni, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton, Miss Lillian Vernon and Billie Beckdoldt. Marie Henry had the misfortune to break the left ski in the last quarter of the Womens race.

Junior Henry was the guest of Carl and Billie Beckdoldt at the Tahoe Inn for lunch last Thursday.

Fred Setley and Walter Mandeville were Reno visitors Thursday.

The workshop of Fred Cowell is a busy place these days while splintered skiis are being repaired and new grooves cut and polished for better speed. Mr. Cowell is always so generous in helping the boys and girls repair their winter equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson of Carnelian Bay returned Wednesday after a short visit to San Francisco.

Fred Planett skied in to town from Carnelian Bay to visit his sister Mrs. A. M. Henry, returning the same evening after dinner.

Monday State Highway Maintenance Division kept tally of the cars using the Tahoe to Truckee highway. We think this is taking unfair advantage of the Tahoe folks as Monday is the proverbial "washday" and we all stay home and get caught up with our work so we can have the rest of the week off.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall and Mrs. Fred Cowell, Mrs. A. M. Henry, Junior and Patsy Henry, were visitors in Truckee and Reno on Thursday. They report the highway in excellent shape except four miles of icy roadbed with ruts around Verdi, Nevada, but the grader was at work and should have this stretch clear in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton, Mr. Harry Johansson, Donald Cowell, Carl Beckdoldt Jr., David Denner, Kathleen Anderson and Junoir Henry left Tuesday afternoon for the Placerville Ski Meet to be held Washington Birthday. Here's wishing the contestants success and that they will all bring home a medal for the honor of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club.

Dolly Rose is visiting Miss Amy Quinn of Auburn for a week.

Miss Barbara Howrigan and Miss Marie Gregory of Notre Dame, Marysville, visited Miss Howrigan's parents of Tahoe over the week end, especially to see the Tahoe entries of the Cisco Ski Meet Sunday "do their stuff." When driving towards Truckee in the early morning the motor froze up due to heavy oil and they were delayed in Truckee Sunday. They report a delightful day spent in Truckee during the De Molays and Sciots snowball excursion as compensation for being tied up while their car was being repaired.

By "SWANEE"

Lief Neilsen and Leland Hill of Homewood left Thursday for Camp No. 20 to visit Neilsen's brother who is caretaker at the lumber camp there. Altho progress was difficult they made the trip of over 40 miles on skiis in 11 hours. The temperature part of the time fell as low as 30 below zero. As a result of this expedition Leland Hill had to be taken to Hobart Mills Hospital with the fingers of both hands badly frozen. Dr. Swauger, who is treating him, believes that by resorting to skin grafting, their use will eventually be restored. Mr. Neilsen returned to Homewood on Monday none the worse for his experience.

Miss Amy Gwynn, daughter of Chief of Police C. H. Gwynn of Auburn, is spending a weeks vacation with her aunt and uncle, Captain and Mrs. Henry Rose.

James Horace Gardner, summer resident of Homewood and second child born in Carson, has settled with the Insurance Co. for injuries received in an auto acicdent which rendered him an invalid last spring. He is living at present with his brother Dr. George M. Gardner of San Francisco.

The little deer which was captured and domesticated by the Henry Soll family of Pine Lodge during the heavy snow storms recently, died last week .He had become quite tame and apparently was completely satisfied with his new home, But being somewhat undernourished when found, he failed to rally and succumbed.

To the great delight of Tahoe residents the snow plow has wasted no time in opening up the highways and is reported to have gone as far south as Meek's Bay, and as far as Brockway on the north. The residents south of Tahoe City are grateful to Mrs. Chris Neilsen of Sunnyside, who phoned to Mr. Earl Lee Kelly at Sacramento, who in turn directed the plow to be sent out this way at once. Mr. Kelly is Director of Public Works.

Mrs. W. A. Simmonds, Mrs. Bliss Hinkle and daughter Sue were guests at luncheon on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilsen. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Professor Henry Hinkle of Stanford University is expected home on Monday tospend the week with his family at Tahoe.

Misses Mildred Watson and Sarah Crone were dinner guests of Harry Johansen, caretaker of the W. Mein home, on Friday night.

Reno visitors from Tahoe last week included Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilsen and Mrs. H. D. Worden on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller of Meek's Bay on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Chick Welch, Ed Rauschenburg, Sarah and Katherine Bacchi and Saran Parino on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warwick of the Observation Tower at Meek's Bay entertained the Charles Hellers at a delicious dinner on Thursday. Bridge was the evening's diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lake, parents of Mrs. Chas. Heller, have been seriously ill with the influenza. Mr. Lake has somewhat recovered, but Mrs. Lake is still in a very weakened condition.

Miss Rosalee Heller is greatly enjoying her visit in Southern California, according to recent letters. She expects to return to Meek's Bay around July 10th for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Worden and children Helen and James, and Mr. Ed Carroll, were dinner guests at the Neilsen home at a lovely dinner party on Saturday. Card games occupied the remainder of the evening.

Henry Soll of Pine Lodge has a crew of men at work digging out the quarter of a mile or more of roadway from his garage and the highway. Most of us are fortunate in having only a quarter of a block, or less.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacchi, newlyweds of Sacramento, are spending the week with Mr. Bacchi's mother Mrs. George Bacchi of Lake Forest. Frank is a merchant in Tahoe City during the summer months. George Bacchi, his father, joined his family for a week, arriving on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall, in celebration of the opening of the highway, entertained a crowd of friends among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reuschenburg, Sarah and Katherine Bacchi, Sarah Parino, Carlo Vanni, Bill Backrich, Winifred Harris, Chick Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and son and Carl Bechdolt. After dinner cards and games furnished a pastime for the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueschenburg were dinner hosts at the Italian Restaurant at Lake Forest to a group of their friends last week. Among those present were Bill Shifton, Chick Welch, Sarah Parino, Mrs. Minnie Swift, Katherine and Sarah Bacchi and their mother Mrs. George Bacchi. A jolly time was enjoyed by all.

Just a word of praise and commendation for little Kathleen Anderson of Tahoe who captured another ski record at Cisco on Sunday and came in second receiving a silver ski pin as a reward, in the women's cross country race. It is equally regrettable that Marie Henry, former title holder, had the misfortune to break a ski during the race and relinquish all hope of winning. Better luck next time, Marie. Miss Amy Gwynn, niece of Captain and Mrs. Rose of Tahoe and a resident of Auburn, has spent the last two weeks practising, and we congratulate her also upon successfully capturing first place and the title.

PLANS FOR STATE EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR NOW COMPLETE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Plans for California's exhibit at the "Century of Progress" international exposition opening in Chicago next June have been completed and artisans will leave shortly for the east to begin work on the display.

The "advance guard" will include Theodore Hardee, Charles P. Bayer, supervisor of construction, and William H. Fowler, it was announced.

"The California section of the great 'states building' will present a sylvan scene with giant redwoods the principal feature. The display will be largely pictorial in a rustic setting with representative dioramas and outstanding products from which the state is famous," Hadree said.

HERE'S DIRECTIONS ON HOW TO CATCH LIONS

KINGSBURG, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Want to know how to catch a mountain lion?

Jay Bruce, state lion hunter, claims it's easy and gives the following instructions:

"First, with the aid of the dogs and after walking many weary miles, you get the lion up a tree. A long pole is then cut (the longer the better) which is used to slip a noose over its head.

"After about the third attempt, the noose is slipped over his head. Then the dogs have to be tied and the animal lowered to the ground, being careful not to strangle the captive. Then its hind feet are securely tied to a tree with a second rope holding its head, after which a sack is slipped over the entire body with a hole cut for the head. Then the lion can be tied to a pole and brought home.

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HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

W. W. Butler has returned after spending several days on the coast where he went to attend the wedding of his daughter Wima.

T. K. Oliver returned Sunday after a business trip to San Francisco. He drove his car, which has been on the coast, as far back as Truckee.

George McDonald, who is attending school in Reno, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murray entertained several friends at their home here Saturday evening at a delightful bridge party. Mrs. G. Lesselyoung held high score for the evening and Mr. A. Murray was high man. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. O. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lesselyoung, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray.

Mrs. Mervin McDonald, who is employed at the Hobart Cook House, is ill and her place is being filled by Mrs. H. Percy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin left Friday for a two weeks vacation on the coast.

O. Landreth, who has been spending the past two weeks on the coast, has returned to his duties in the Hobart office.

Chas. Norman, who had the misfortune to break his arm several weeks ago when he fell off a roof, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and go home.

Cecil Selbourne spent the week end in Truckee where he went to attend the dance Saturday night.

G. Lesselyoung spent the week end in Reno, returning Monday.

G. D. Oliver spent several days last week in Hobart, returning to Berkeley the last of the week.

Mrs. D. Keniess and family are spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Truckee.

Mrs. Mervin McDonald has gone to Sacramento to spend some time with relatives.

The Hobart Mills Auto Club is planning a card party for Saturday evening at the Hobart Hall. This is purely a social affair, as no charges are to be made and all refreshments and prizes are to be donated and a good time is planned by all.

Harold Wilson, who has been ill at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, has so far recovered as to be able to go back to work. He was threatened with appendicitis.

Sunday School sessions in Hobart Mills have again resumed.

Re-opening the first Sunday in February with an attendance of seventeen, collection $2.17.

Last Sunday the attendance was twenty-five and collection $1.11.

Both sessions of the Sunday School were held at the home of Mrs. Hannah Stewart. We expect to meet in the Hall next Sunday and look forward to a large attendance .

The officers of the Sunday School are as follows:

Hannah Stewart, superintendent; Mrs Sam Davis, assistant superintendent; Mrs. S. M. Batterson, secretary; Ruth McLeod, treasurer; Ida Stewart, superintendent cradle roll; Grace Frey, Imogene Lindsay, Ruth Seibold, Pauline Thomas and Marjory Canady, assistants in the cradle roll work.

Mrs Batterson is teacher of the primary class, Ruth McLeod of the 1st grade children and Mrs. Davis is teacher of a class of girls and boys.

We expect to form an adult Bible class in the near future, and a great effort will be made to form a junior Bible class.

Everyone seems enthusiastic about the re-opening of the Sunday School.

Tuesday evening, February 14th, Mrs. Hannah Stewart gave a Valentine Party for the little folks, inviting the large boys and girls also, as a committee to assist in entertaining the wee folks, impressing upon the minds of the larger children that the little ones were their guests. About sixty were present includinng mothers, the wee folks and the larger children. A Valentine box was a prominent feature of the evening. Games and music (piano and harmonica) whiled away the happy hours, when hot chocolate and heart shaped cookies were served. Each one in the hall received a chocolate candy heart before their departure for home, all voting a most enjoyable evening.

NORDEN NEWS

By C. W. KRAMER

The solo contest this week has shown little change in team standings over the past week, other than Clarence Cook and Nobel Robinson retaining a comfortable lead over Joseph Northey and Johnny Backarich.

Frank R. Bennett B&B 108 Tunnel Six spent a delightful visit among friends in and about Truckee this week, remaining for the Washington Birthday activities.

Ernest Van Der Vol Gen of Norden thrilled the snow sport tourists that came to town over Sunday. He was also present part of the day in Cisco where the champion ski contest was in progress, reporting some fine jumps being made and the meet well attended. One of Nordens past residents, Hans Halsdorsen, made a jump of 95 feet, but rom the Auburn Ski Club. He recommends a meet to be held at Norden in the future as we now have many suitable locations.

Frank Eckert, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, plans to spend several days in Eureka visiting among friends.

Elmer Eversault, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, was a visitor in Sacramento last Sunday where he later in the day journeyed to San Francisco, accompanied by a popular "Miss" from Sacramento to view the fleet of battleships at anchor in the Bay from a vantage point.

Deeps snows in the high Sierras hold no detriment to that little fellow known as "Dan Cupid," when he succeeded in bringing about the happy culmination and joined in wedlock one of Tunnel Six's most prominent residents in that of Chas. N. Vanderford and one of Sacramento's socially prominent women, Mrs. Jessie Hill, when they quietly slipped away to Reno recently, keeping the affair secret until the groom returned to his place of business and his smiling and happy countenance gave his fellow associates the one opportunity they wanted. Congratulations from all Norden and vicinity go to the couple. A rousing charivari is next in store for them and promises to be full of thrills.

John R. Thornburn, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, a popular member of Reno Chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars, was delayed in town on account of handling business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Libby of Tunnel Six were recent visitors to the Capital City on business, they having motored down, reporting the highway in fine condition.

One of Norden's most promising young men was a recent visitor to Sacramento when William J. Sellick returned bedecked in Springs latest attire for men, which really gave us our first inclination that winter would soon be past. We do not wish to mislead our readers that Bill in any way tried to bring to Norden any of the latest styles for men as portrayed by two of Hollywood's most popular comedians, Wheeler and Wolsey, when they appeared on the streets attired in "Skirts," much to the contrary wearing trousers and coat as in the old days, looks as though we will soon need to dig up the "old can" and "buy American."

Wayne Libee of Tunnel Six has been missed from town for a few days while he spends a few days with relatives in Sacramento.

Jesse P. Tilson, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, third assistant, was called in to service recently owing to the absence from duties of first assistant John R. Thornburn and second assistant Jack "Sheriff" Creasy, the latter visiting about the Bay Cities.

Arthur Brown of Tunnel Six is convalescing at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco and reported much improved in health.

Mike Brushia and Peter K. Sardelish, B&B 108 Tunnel Six, spent several days with their families in Sacramento.

Mrs. H. Schroeder, who has been visiting at the Lyon residense on Norden Terrace for several days, departed to the Bay Cities last Sunday for a visit with relatives prior to her return to Sacramento where she resides.

The United Slavonian Societies of Sacramento recently held their annual meeting and banquet in the Odd Fellows Temple to commemorate the twentieth year of their Society in Sacramento to bestow upon the seven remaining charter members, of which Peter K. Sardelich a prominet resident of Tunnel Six, a gold pin of appreciation of their active interest shown in the welfare of their Society. The original charter consisted of 217 members. After a brief business meeting the members retired to the banquet hall where their families and friends made merry at a dinner specially served, after which dancing was the chief diversion of the evening.

Charles Stephens Jr. and wife of Alameda, where he is in the restaurant business, spent several days with his parent, indulging in the snow sports.

SONORA — (UP) — Customers swarmed into a local store and demanded eggs for one cent a dozen. Employees insisted they were 16 cents. Some practical joker had erased the figure six from the window.

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Fire Training Program Will Save $1,000,000 Annually For Citizens Of California

Special to The Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Members of Truckee fire department in the future will be able to use the initials "M. F. F." after their names.

All of which will mean they are master fire fighters, or graduates of California fire colleges, the establishment of which has been sponsored by the state departments of education and industrial relations in a statewide fire training program.

As a part of the program eight fire training conferences have been held in Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Pasadena, San Gabriel, Monterey Park and Huntington Park, according to a report of the department of education. Instructor training courses also have been held in Sacramento, Pasadena and Huntington Park.

"It has been estimated," said Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, "that the California fire training program, when in full operation, will save the citizens of the state over $1,000,00 annually in fire and water losses alone. Other benefits of inestimable value are to be expected from this training program such as the saving of life and property through increased ability and knowledge in the prevention of fire."

Of particular interest to the taxpayer is the claim of state officials that the fire colleges will require no expenditure of public funds for organization, maintenance or operation.

According to the program the "colleges" will be operated within the fire department by firemen who have been trained as instructors for the purpose of training other firemen. As a result no appropriations or tax levies are necessary, it was pointed out.

Organization of the first of these fire colleges is under way in Sacramento.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Special to The Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Dapper, derby-hatted Dr. J. M. Toner, genial director of the state department of institutions, is the latest target of the senate investigation committee's shafts.

Dr. Toner was projected into the inquiry by the testimony at Los Angeles of Edwin Hart, Los Angeles real estate broker. Hart said that one of his associates, Dave Hutchon, told him that Dr. Toner had hinted at a "cash consideration" for purchase by the state of the Lewis ranch for $415,000.

It was Dr. Toner, Hart said, that had suggested Jack G. Kuhrts be brought into the deal. And it was Kuhrts who later testfied that he received a "cut" of $20,000 for his commission, and related that he had drawn half the money in 10 bills of $1,000 cash and went to San Francisco.

From then on his memory was vague.

Dr. Toner denied every word of Hart's testimony. Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant of San Francisco, one of the site committee members, testified that she was surprised that Dr. Toner agreed upon the Lewis ranch site.

Previously he favored another site near Pomona, she said, but he switched because there was more acreage on the Lewis ranch, in Ventura county.

* * *

The state grange announced that its recall movement against Governor Rolph had been "temporarily" halted because of the senate investigation.

* * *

Favorable comment is being aroused all over the state about the Riley tax reform program, according to reports from State Controller Ray L. Riley and Fred E. Stewart, director of the state tax research bureau.

The plan, Riley declared, which limits to 50 per cent the share of governmental cost borne by real estate and sets up a low-rate gross income tax, also provides a limitation on governmental expenditures and will work to the end of economy in government, "which is what we are all striving for today.'

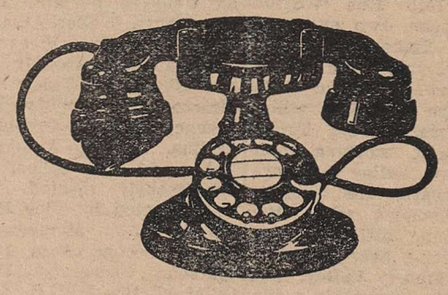
* * *

Political gossip: Governor Rolph's failure to name a supervisor in Alameda county is arousing plenty of criticism there, but the governor insist many of his Oakland friends think it a good economy move. U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Washington gossip says, will have the last word on all Northern California federal appointments by President-elect Roosevelt. Two divisions of the state government, markets and market enforcement, will be moved back to Sacramento from San Francisco July 1, according to Dudley Moulton, director of agriculture. California and Maryland are the only states that retire highway bonds from general fund revenue, declares Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of finance, which is another argument for his plan to divert $8,500,000 a biennium from gas tax revenues for that purpose in California. W. S. Richey, 74, father-in-law of James Rolph III, is on the state payroll at Delphi Land Settlement colony. He gets $225 a month as real estate agent.

MARTINEZ—(UP)—Deputy sheriffs of Contra Costa county should be good marksmen. They got plenty of practice by shooting owls on the courthouse dome.

TORRANCE—(UP)—Before the Democratic landslide Jim Kennedy painted the following sign on his shop: "Closed until we get a new President." This week Kennedy reopened his sign shop.

STOCKTON—(UP)—Commander Ben E. Warren of the American Legion fined Newt Robinson, farmer, a dollar. Robinson said he didn't have any money, so he paid the bill with a bale of hay.



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Repeal of Tenure Law Would Not Affect Nevada Co. Teachers

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Special to the Truckee Republican

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—More than 30,000 elementary and high school teachers would be affected by changes in the teachers tenure law proposed in several bills before the legislature, according to the state department of education.

Under the present law school districts with an average daily attendance of more than 850 pupils are required to grant permanent tenure to teachers employed for the fourth consecutive year. Bills introduced at the first half of the legislature seek to repeal this law, while others would raise the attendance requirement to 2,500 to entirely eliminate the smaller districts.

The survey by the education department shows that in Nevada county there are no elementary and no high school teachers under the jurisdiction of the tenure law.

While the mandatory tenure law affects only 3.4 per cent of the elementary districts and 16.9 per cent of the high school districts, it involves 64.2 per cent of the elementary teachers and 74 per cent of the certificated high school employees, the report pointed out.

"From the viewpoint of the average rural school district," said Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, "it would appear that the 'tenure laws' as at present constituted need have no effect whatever, the only districts which should be particularly concerned over the operation of these laws being those largest of the districts which constitute less than 5 per cent of the total."

While the law originally was passed as a measure of protection for the teachers, opponents now claim it has worked a hardship on them because school trustees are inclined to dismiss teachers after the second year rather than permit them to gain the status of permanent employes.

FIGHT STARTED TO EQUALIZE TAXES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Opening of the fight to equalize taxes of public utility companies on a par with levies on common property will feature the reconvening of the state legislature here February 28.

A joint meeting of the senate and assembly committees on revenue and taxation has been scheduled for the evening of February 28 to consider utility taxation measures introduced in both houses.

The bills, calling of increases in gross receipts taxes paid by telephone and telegraph and gas and electric companies, and decreases in certain railroad levies, are based on a recent report of the state tax research bureau.

C. H. BARTON, PIONEER, DIES IN OROVILLE

Former Member and Master of Truckee Lodge F. and A. M. Also Member Eastern Star

Charles H. Barton, 87, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. U. S. Bates, 2280 Wilcox Ave, Oroville, Calif, at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday, February 8th. He had been in poor health for several months.

Barton served in the Union army during the Civil War. He enlisted in Augusta, Me., in 1863, in Company A, first battalion, Maine sharp shooters. Afterwards he was assigned to the Army of the Potomac and served in that army until Lee surrendered.

Barton came ot California in 1868 by the Isthmus of Panama and went to Mendocino county to join a brother, and then, a year later, moved to Truckee. Later he went to live in Oakland, where he has lived since.

He was a member and master four years of Truckee Lodge No. 200, F. and A. M. He was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Truckee and a member and past commander of Appomatox post, G. A. R., of Oakland.

The survivors include the widow, Mrs. Annie M. Barton of Oakland; two daughters, Mrs. Bates of Oroville and Mrs. V. A Farren of Valley Home, Stanislaus County; three sons, Orren L., of Graeagle; Charles H. Jr., of Redwood City and Walter S. of Oroville; one brother, Horace C. of Oakland; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Holway of Vasselboro, Me., and Mrs. Cora Motherwell of Cumberland, Me.; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

"TECHNOCRACY" IS FED MILK FROM A BOTTLE

GERBER, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—"Technocracy" is being fed milk from a bottle at Gerber.

Children on their way to and from school stop to play with "Tec."

It has become a favorite subject on Main street.

"Technocracy" is the name of a terrier pup owned by Thaddius Vinson.

HOLLISTER—(UP)—It's all right if two cows want to kick at each other, but in this case Nesson Schmidt was between them. He was treated at King City for bruises.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee ..... 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning worship 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. If ye love me, keep my commandments" (John 14: 5, 6, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual. Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the afluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced" (pp. 25, 54).

PAYNES CREEK—(UP) — When Jess Moulton caught a coyote in his trap and then shot it in the head three times, the animal took the punishment. But when he threw a rock at the beast, it broke loose and ran away.

WRESTLING SHOWS ON INCREASE, BUT RECEIPTS SMALLER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Increase in the number of boxing and wrestling shows in California but a decrease in receipts for 1932 is reported by the state division of athletics.

In 1932 there were 1,805 shows with a state tax of $95,177 compared with 1,478 shows and $122,714 tax in 1931.

"Boxing and wrestling are not on the wane," Dr. Harry W. Martin, chairman of the state athletic commission said. "The receipts are smaller because as in other lines of business prices have been cut."

Approximately $55,000 of the amount collected by the state as a tax during 1932 will go toward the construction of a hospital at the Veterans' Home at Yountville, he said.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS OF WEDDED BLISS

ALTURAS, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Sixty-two years married and claimants of a state record for marital longevity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Frank celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary this month and at the same time challenged another couple in California to show a longer period of married life.

They were married in Napa county February 5, 1871. Both were members of early pioneer California families. Three sons and three daughters are living.

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Young ideas proved too much for the oldest tarrapin in Fleishhacker Zoo. The aged turtle laid a whole bucketfull of eggs and then died.

OROVILLE—(UP)—Tom Kennedy's elation was short lived when he found the "biggest nugget" while mining. The "nugget" turned out to be a gold watch.

Try Our Different Kinds of
MACARONI PASTE
Such as:
Sea Shells
Wide Egg Noodles
Fine Egg Noodles
Elbow Macaroni
Salad Macaroni
Vermicelli
Rice Paste
Star Paste
Daisie Paste
Bow-tie Paste
Fancy Curly Noodles
And Many Other Kinds

Sunshine Market

Like Fresh Bread?

Well, here's the place to get it—where fine home-made bread comes out of the oven daily. WHY buy out of town bread a day old when you can purchase FRESH bread made right in Truckee.

— FULL LINE OF PIES — CAKES — PASTRY —

Be sure to specify "TRUCKEE BREAD," when buying bread at your local grocer.

TAHOE BAKERY
Truckee, California

Early Morning Warmth

Are you taking advantage of obtaining instantaneous heat in the chilly early morning, with the use of an electric heater? Our reduced rates no longer make this comfort a luxury.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DIST.
PUBLICLY OWNED AND OPERATED

BUSINESS MEN — CONTRACTOR
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Can obtain daily press clippings from

ALLEN'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
Founded 1888
255 COMMERCIAL STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

COMPLETE COVERAGE — INTELLIGENT READING

'I Always Market Here'

Of course, Mrs. Brown always markets here. She's a typical modern housewife . . . smart thrifty, quality-conscious and with a genuine pride in her table. She shopped around, of course, before she decided to buy here. But by comparing our prices and quality with others, there was not alternative but to shop here—because her food budget goes farther here.

TRY IT YOURSELF AND NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY HERE.

R. A. TONINI GROCERY
Truckee

BETTER GROCERIES AT BETTER PRICES

Everybody is interested in saving, but when you can save on quality food it's time to become enthusiastic. Our buying power, plus a constant adherence to one standard of quality (the best), brings values that balance the budget with ease. Take our foods into your kitchen—give them any test. We believe you will be a steady customer here after using our products just once.

FULL LINE HARDWARE — PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS — CROCKERY

Truckee Mercantile
PHONE 54

You Can't Beat
Hardwear Floor Wax

It Is Made In Four Types
PASTE - LIQUID
SELF SHINE
DANCE WAX
Three Sizes
35c, 50c, $1.00

Money Back Guarantee

D. CABONA

LANKERSHIM Hotel

55 FIFTH ST.
AT MARKET
SAN FRANCISCO
Absolutely Fireproof
330 Rooms of Comfort
Yellow Taxi Free to Registering Guests

DETACHED BATH $1.00 PER DAY and Up
PRIVATE BATH —$1.50 PER DAY and Up

S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

REINDEER MEAT NOW PLENTIFUL AT NO. POLE

ROSEVILLE, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Now that Santa Claus has adopted the airplane as a means of transportation, reindeer apparently have become plentiful around the North Pole regions.

This was the belief of the Roseville chamber of commerce following receipt of a request from the Indian Field Service of the United States department of the interior to act as sponsor for the sale of reindeer meat in this district.

The chamber was asked to aid in disposing of a consignment of reindeer meat now in storage at San Francisco. Proceeds from the sale will go toward support of Alaska Eskimos and their children.

—TRADE IN TRUCKEE—

Professional Cards

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Phone 41 Truckee, Calif.

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GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
PHONE

With Fraternal Orders

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124
FOE
Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting members welcome.
T. B. Campbell, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
K. of P.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome.
C. C. Cozzalio, C. C.
C. A. Ocker, K. of R. & S.

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.
E. G. GRAM, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, NO. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meet second and fourth Tuesday
Visiting members invited.
Laura Gaiennie, G. N.
ELIZA CAMPBELL, Clerk

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, NO. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theatre Building, at 8 P. M.
Chas. Winslow
Commander
H. M. McCall, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.
C. E. Smith, President
Lotta Bryant, Secretary

SACRAMENTO HAS FOGGIEST SPOT IN WORLD

SACRAENTMO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP) — The foggiest spot in the world is Sacramento.

This particular spot is foggy 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year with a humidity rating of 100 per cent. All of which takes the prize from eves the famous "pea soup" fogs of London.

The "spot" is a room in the material testing laboratory of the state division of highways and the fog is made artifically by the state testing engineers.

The perpetual fog is kept going so that research men can study the effect of moisture on different kinds of concrete, samples of which are stored in the room. Some of the concrete chunks have been in the room for years. As an indication of how far ahead the engineers look, some of the samples now "ripening" are marked for testing

1,000,000 FEWER CARS NOW THAN LAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—Total automobile figures for last year, now being compiled all over the United States, will show there were more than 1,000,000 fewer cars than in 1931, or a total of 25,000,000.

This was disclosed in figures just received by the state department of motor vehicles, which points out that the reduced registration will result in the loss of some $14,000,000 in license fee income to the states.

Disappearance of 1,000,000 cars from the roads is also expected to bring a reduction of nearly 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

Gas Business Dead, So He Becomes Undertaker

COLUSA, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—The service station business was "dead," Harold Ward said, so he left to become an undertaker.

Ward was in charge of a large station here for many years. The other day he surprised his friends by resigning to take up a course of study to be a mortician.

"Death is as certain as the stars but the gas business is the most uncertain thing on earth," Ward explained.

MR. GIANNINI HONORS MOTHER WITH TEACHERS' TRUST FUND

In January, 1925, Mr. A. P. Giannini created a trust fund named in honor of his mother "The Virginia Scatena Memorial Fund for San Francisco School Teachers."

Through the years this trust has been functioning quietly and unobstructively, helping the needy and destitute among San Francisco's old and sometimes forgotten school teachers, keeping available income of the fund fully employed in lending a helping hand where it was most needed.

That these efforts have not been without appreciation is made known by the terms of the Will of Miss Harriett E. Whirlow recently probated in Alameda County. Miss Whirlow, who will be remembered by many of her former pupils as one of the fine memories of younger days, was at one time a temporary beneficiary of the trust.

In the Will disposing of her small estate she provided, "I wish Two Hundred and Fifty ($250) dollars given back to the "Virginia Scatena Memorial Fund for San Francisco School Teachers," in gratitude by me for a like sum given to me by the Directors of that Fund in 1926 and 1927.

'Round About Town

Home Town Happenings and Vicinity News Notes Gathered Here and There by Our Reporting Staff

FOR RENT — Four room house with bath and garage Rent $15.00 Phone 56-J.

Capable young woman will care for children by hour, do housework or practical nursing. Phone 172-R

Thos. Donegan, Ernest Crowder and Millard Lewis of Roseville spent the weekend at the E. J. Campbell, Sr. home and enjoyed the winter sports.

Wm. Englehart, Jr .has been visiting in Sacramento and San Francisco .

Joe Maloney is in San Francisco where he will attend the Fields Corbett fight.

Many of the young people in town are to attend the University of Nevada Ball on Saturday night in Reno.

Misses Esther Rolufs and Betty Oakes of Roseville spent Wednesday in Truckee.

Karl Kielhofer was a business visitor in Sacramento on Monday.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, purebred male St. Bernard puppies. Ideal playmate for your child. Phone Lovey Edmunds, No. 100, Truckee.

Father Moran left on Sunday for a few days business trip to Sacramento.

"Bob" Beauchamp of Blake, Moffitt and Towne Paper Co. of Sacramento was a recent caller in town.

Judge C. A. Ocker had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice in his yard last Wednesday and injure his side.

Sheriff George Carter of Nevada City was a weekend guest at the Sierra Tavern. George came over to enjoy the Sciots Snow Frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feathers motored to Winters, Vacaville and Sacramento last Sunday. They report trees in the valley quite brown and the grass just beginning to get green.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona left on Sunday for Bakersfield where they will visit Mr. Cabona's mother.

George B. Garcia, representing Mergenthaler Linotype Co. of San Francisco was a visitor in Truckee on Monday.

Arthur Chloupek was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Vernon Stoll, attorney for Grass Valley was a visitor in town on Washington's Birthday.

The Wyethia Club will hold a sewing bee at the clubhouse on March 10th and all members are requested to attend and assist in the completion of the bedspread which the various members have been working on. The sewing bee is to start at 10:30 and lunch will be served at noon.

Miss Bernice Clemo of Nevada City enjoyed the winter sports over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talcott and children Glenda and Donald spent the weekend in Lovelock and Fernley, Nevada.

Walter Loynd is spending a few days vacation in the Bay district.

Miss Marvelle Landreth of Sacramento was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Don't forget the card party at the Catholic Parish House tonight. This will be the third and last of the series and in addition to the prizes for the evening's playing there will be a grand prize for the high score for the three parties.

The business establishments closed at noon Wednesday in celebration of Washington's Birthday.

M. E. Church Notice

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Easter will soon be here; let us observe the Lenten season as a preparation for Easter. Come to church next Sunday.
P. H. WILLIS, Pastor

STATE EMPLOYEE HAS LONG TITLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 23—(UP)—The longest title of any state employee:

Inspector assigned to checking commercial registration and collecting delinquent fees for the department of motor vehicles."

W. P. Greer of the state highway patrol is official holder of the "handle."

-NOTICE-

To All Concerned:

For the past five years the Truckee Chamber of Commerce has operated the Truckee Winter Sports in the interests of the entire community.

Large sums of money are necessary and are expended in the advertising, promotion, preparation and operation of the winter sports.

Aside from outright donations, the only other sources of revenue come from the renting of winter sports equipment in one form or another.

Ever since the acquisition of the winter sports by the community and even long before, when they were operated as a private enterprise, the business men of Truckee have co-operated by refraining from entering into competition in the renting of equipment, realizing that in so doing, they were assisting in financing the sports.

It is therefore all the more reprehensible that at this time competition should develop from outside sources, and we cannot too strongly condemn the tactics of any one who would countenance such a practice against the community.

We earnestly ask every one in the community to assist us in our stand by refusing to patronize or in any way to deal with parties engaged in injuring our winter sports through competition in this community.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ALTURAS—(UP)—When several turkeys and a sheep belonging to Doctor Conkling were snowbound without food, the sheep ate the feathers from the turkeys' necks.

LOS ANGELES — (UP)—A. S. Becker said he didn't have enough freedom and called his wife his "ball and chain," Mrs. Becker alleged. She was granted a divorce

Donner Meat Market
TENDER JUICY MEATS — BUTTER AND EGGS
FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY
All Our Meats Are Government Inspected
Wholesale and Retail

Truckee Meat Mkt.
Phone 20 Truckee California
See Our Window For Specials
Eggs - Poultry - Butter
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPECIAL
Men's Garbardine RIDING BREECHES $1.95
UNUSUAL VALUES IN NEW
SWEATERS At $1.95
SKIRTS At $2.49
ROSSARINI'S
Truckee, California

Five Beautiful Dolls
FREE
To the Lucky Purchasers of
Dr. West Tooth Paste
2 LARGE TUBES 35c
ONE TUBE 18c
The LUCKY NUMBERS Will Be Drawn Saturday Afternoon
Buy Your Tooth Paste Before Saturday Noon and Win One of These
FIVE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS
Loynd's Truckee Drug
Sierra Tavern Bldg.
The Rexall Drug Store

FOR SALE
Beautiful Purebred St. Bernard
MALE PUPPIES
Six Weeks Old
AN IDEAL PLAYMATE FOR YOUR CHILD
LOVEY EDMUNDS
Phone 100—Truckee, Calif.

Donner Theatre
Masonic Building, Truckee, Calif.
Sunday Night Only
The Four Marx Brothers
— in —
'HORSEFEATHERS'
Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c